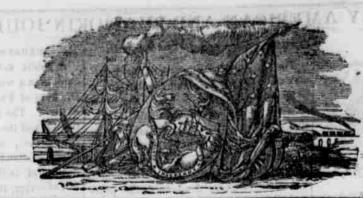
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husband, rather crossly as he slammed to "I forgot to bring them from the store- teous pictures to her; the happy Sundays ded to is a debt settled bury, 1851 -- 26

SELECT POETRY.

[From the New York Spirit of the Times.] A RACE WITH TWELVE ENTRIES-

A race with twelve-entries! The flaw was Fifty-three' named the steeds, and the track was the world A single dash each through all seasons and

To run as they please, save to run againt Proud coursers were all, of rare bottom and 1000 Unmatched in endurance - unrivalled in

bread Every year they have run, eighteen hundred Since Creation first waved its "light" flag or

Since Chaos withdrew her wide curtains of black, And Time started his steeds on Eternity's Since morn's trumpet first sounded away they have sped, And the steeds are still fresh, though the ri-

ders are dear. Hark! hark to the drum note, "saddle up" is the call, "Bring forth the brave steeds from each dust-

At the word, January, with blankets of snow Hark! "away !"-he has gone-scarce gone ere he's done.

And February starts on his wintry run; 'Mid storm and 'mid tempest one turn round the track. Huzza "mark the time," the will win ?" "he Back ! Quick at the word March's blankets

are flung, Like an arrow swift-winged round the quarter he swung, Urged on 'neath an ice-spor he came like a And April sprang forth from the stand at the

Away 'mid the showers that softened the Of Ice, that before gave the hoof music back, Speed on and pause not on the storm shrouded way. We're longing to welcome our beautiful

Wreathed with blossoms she comes, and 'mid the sweet so g Of birds not as fleet, how she gallops along, Tossing proudly her bud-braided mane to

As she yields to her rival sweetheart, petted Who in pride and in splendor need dread no Though the course she must yield, for August And welcomes September with shrill-laughi

As with garlands morn-tinted and mingled with green, And golden-hued favors she appears on Whirls on round the course, where her trials are over.

With grasses newly pressed his health still is

And Fity-three's race round the track of the

Is finished forever! But again at the score Stand the steeds ready mounted by young

Let's welcome him gladly? Fill up to the brim, Let not e'en a bubble break dead on the

Let not a regret for the race that has past A shade o'er this hour of pleasure e'en cast, For if we've won every bet, 'tis equally That win what we might, we've each lost a So fill up a bumper, laugh Time in his face, The old grey beard that jeers at us all in the vear.

race. Throw care to the winds and each one that's Fill up and drink gaily a Happy New Year!

A Select Tale.

TURNING OVER A NEW LEAF.

BY MES. CAROLINE D. SOULE.

"Well," yawned Mr. Grey, as the clock struck six the lost Sunday in the year .- "I suppose it's time to get up-but somehow I don't feel much like it this morning." "O, lie still and take your comfort," muttered his wife drawing the bed clothes

yet closer around her; "there's no hurry this morning, it's Sunday you know." "Just so you said last Sunday, wife, and yet you know you were in a hurry all the day long. Suppose we turn over a new leaf to-day, and get up at once."

"I'd rather turn and take a new napdo, pray," and her tone grew quite querulous, "do let one take a little comfort on Sunday, if they don't any other day in the week," and she turned her face to the wall and resolutely closed her eyes.

"Comfort! yes, that's what I want to himself and dozed another hour.

clock struck seven. "There wife, we must get up now at we were last Sunday."

"Well, get up, then, if you want to. do wish I could take a little comfort. Get the sinned aganist family. up! I get up every other day. Strange a "How's this, wife ?" said Mr. Grey as he body can't take comfort once a week." "Well, well, sleep away then," said her thought I sent home steaks yesterday."

turn over a new leaf."

Grey continue in bed, striving in vain by children's room and a medley of reproaches, if-" sobs and lamentations.

world. What have you been about here !" as her's did not deserve pancakes." she said to the little ones, four in number, "Your polatoes are not half done, wife; of the Sunday's pastime.

flew right merrily. All had gone on as done. usual; till one "unfortunate" missed the n ruins, its contents mingling with shoes, tockings, rumpled sheets and quilts, and giving new chills to the little red feet anxand there a garment.

"You're a set of wicked boys and girls is here.

have happened, mother," said little Frank church. who, counting only five years, not unfreabed we can't keep still. Why don't you days? We can't never have any fun but comething or other will happen-

these city Sundays aint a bit good."

to move into the country then, for if we sport, till a bottle of cologne should have have good Sundays." "Well, just at present move into the

the mother, now hurried enough in sepera-Thankful to escape so well, they hurried go out again in the forenoon.

hither to dress. But now was a Babel .-Julia's stockings were gone, and Henry had but one shoe, Frank had no pants, and Mary's clothes were all "dripping wet." "Well, dress yourselves the best way

you can. I can't stop to help you now. You have hindered me half an hour al-

"But how can I dress myself without pantaloons?" said the philosophic Frank, "and if Julia goes without stockings she'll get the croup again, and if Mary puts on them wet clothes she'll catch her death cold and die, and then you'll feel sorry, I guess, and if Henry-

"And if I get Julia's stockings, and Mary some dry clothes, what'll happen then I wonder?" and the mother hastened to the bed-room, where between the mattrasses of one bed she found the shoes and stockings, and at the bottom of the piled bedclothes, found the missing pants.

"Anything more wanting by these wicked children?

"Yes mother, some breakfast. Do hurry oo, cause I am so hungry I can't wait." At another time the mother might have smiled on her boy, but she had no heart for smiles then, on that beauteous Sabbath morning, when the blue heavens and the snow-clad earth were radiant with glorious sunshine. Two hours "comfort" in the early morn had ruffled her peace and troubled her joy for the day. She needed, indeed, to turn over a new leaf.

A worrying time had Mrs. Grey that norning preparing breakfast, and when ready, which was not till after nine o'clock, it was, as the children said, only half a breakfast. And the children, in what a Julia's long braids, loosened by the morning's frolic, hung about her face and neck very much as though a high wind had been sporting with them, while Henry's long ringlets of which his mother was usually so proud, were in a snarl that spoke terribly of future retribution, while Frank and Mary's short locks completely veiled their beautiful brows. And their mother's head take; but," he sighed, "it's no use trying. an even broom. And the table -a sight. it without being very rude." Well, if she will go to sleep again, I sup- Julia had set it and her mother not having pose I may as well; and he composed given directions, she had put on the soiled they should have been, it would have been The cloth that had done a weekly duty, and well enough, but somehow nothing goes being in a hurry and out of humor had right anymore on Sunday. I actually huddled the dishes on with but little re- dread to have it come." any rate. We shall be late again, just as gard to proper place. It was not indeed calculated to restore calmness to the slug-gard's heart or promote the cheerfulness of when we were first married. Ah! it was gard's heart or promote the cheerfulness of

the door, "but it's anything but comfort | room last night, or rather I thought I of child and girl'rood, and of early married you'll take when you do get up. We must should have plenty of time to thaw them life were lived over again, and indeed it with over a new leaf." this morning, but I haven't, and so we must | was a golden age.

For more than half an hour did Mrs. | get along without them." Then in the vil

"And we baven't got any pancakes eithe indulgence of "a little more sleep and ther," said Frank. "Mother, you promised then spake conscience in a terrible voice, a little more slumber," to still the quarrel between habit and conscience. Longer would she have tarried, but for a crash in the

"What for mercy's sake have they done bly. Her precepts were treasured-what children up to dread and hate even the issued the tumult. "I don't believe there's goat, and interrupted her questioning child it as a day of trial, a day of toil-and why? another such a set of young ones in the with the remark, that "children as naughty | Because mostly of a "little more sleep and

who were looking pitifully at the wreck indeed they are not fit to eat. I am alraid wife till they rose to retire. Then, taking we shall have but a poor breakfast." And her hand he said, halt seriously; half jocose-The sight that greeted her was not cal- the husband's tone was rather sullen, for he ly, "suppose, Julia, we turn over a new culated to compose her troubled mind, or had been brought up in the country, and leaf. This is the last Sunday in the year. sooth her reproaching heart. The children of course accustomed to good cheer in the Shall we begin anew and right on the first accustomed to being up, dressed, and hav- morning, and a scant breakfast table always of the next?" ing their breaklast before seven, on six put to flight his good humor. "Can't you days of the week, could not, indeed knew give us a bit of your Sunday's roast? We not, how to remain quietly in their beds can't make out our breakfast unless you

"Ah yes," exclaimed her husband as he "And what will become of your dinner | feather. meanwhile," murmured his wife. "Oh, we'll have the steaks; you know

them," Husband and children, half-starved as o carry on so on Sunday morning," said they said, by long waiting, relished the the Christian mother, in pious indignation. roast and nice bread and butter, but Mrs. too-ah, it is a home picture, beautiful to all it was any other day I'd whip every Grey could hardly swallow a morsel, and the eye and cheering to the heart. one of you. Just see what a piece of work instead of entering into the lively prattle of the little ones, spoke only to bid them "If it had been any other day it wouldn't hurry and eat or they would be late at

Breakfast despatched and new trouble you see, we should have been out eating that's out of the question. Julia and Henlong afore now, but we get so tired lying ry can go, and Frank and Mary must wait hear, but enjoyed the devotions with a rocky fissures and deep ravines. until afternoon"-at which the two set up get up earlier Sundays just as you do other a lusty cry which continued till they were long absent from the place, were met, and down the bed of a steep canon. He turned New York, will soon leave with his family shut up in the bed-room with the threat of being punished, unless they stopped imme-"No," interrupted his brother two years diately. — Finding it useless, they stopped The tea table was a joyous place, and the For two or three miles the rocks actually American Consulship. older, "every body don't sleep so long on immediately, and knowing from experience time spent in the sitting room with husband Sunday, 'cause my grandmother gets up that mother did sometimes whip on Sun-real early then and we have a real nice days, because "she was always cross then," of heaven, while the quiet evening was time all day. I always loved to have Sun- the two children agreed to make the best full of bliss. "My cup is full," was her natural tunnel two hundred feet high. It get credit for a miracle. He put the yolks day come when I was in the country, but of it, and agreed that they should go a fish- language as she pressed her pillow, "this was undoubtedly the dry beds of a stream of several eggs into a hollow cane, and stoping, which meant bend mother's pins into has been indeed a blessed day; I thank which emptied during the rainy season into pad the end with butter-then walking into "Well," said Frank in his particular hooks, and use her welting cords for lines, God that He gave me strength of will to the Virgin. Delft logs were piled sixty feet an ale house, he begged to fry a single egg low emphatic tone, "I mean to ask father and clamber on the bureau and have fine turn over a new must have Sundays, we might just as well been knocked off, and a box of tooth pow-

der upset. With the mother and elder children it kitchen, the whole troop of you," cried was scold and cry, cry and scold, till the bells pealed their last tone, when with red ting wet and dry clothes, the words of the faces and sullen hearts, they took their faboys coming to her excited feelings, like ther's hand and started for church. As for nything rather than oil on troubled waters. Mrs. Grey, she said she never expected to

> "No rest for the wicked," said she, as she drove the little ones out of her bedroom; wound up her co.d, picked up the broken bottle, and swept up the rosy powder, and her heart echoed the cry of her lips, and smote her terribly, and in woman's phrase, "she sat down and had a good cry." It would have been better to have gone to work, for while she wept, her fires went out and she had them both to kindle, and then to wait till the water should heat ere the morning's work should begin. Hasten as she did, church was out ere she was half done, and to finish, as she said, her trouble, way. two friends returned with her husband.

Very dear friends they were to be sure, and at another time glad enough would she have been to see them, but then -- oh! she wished them further! She was obliged to suspend her labors and comb her hair and change her dress ere she could give the greeting, and then only a moment could as there was company, everything must be in perfect order. It was nice, it was excellent, but somehow no one enjoyed it. The guests felt instinctively that they had intruded. Mr. Grey, knowing the condition of ach. affairs, was ill at ease, while his wife-but all women similarly situated will guess her feelings, and no one can describe them .-There was no time after the repast to clear the table and dress the younger children, so leaving both in the care of Julia, she set out for church, not to worship, for she was in no frame of mind to do that, but to perform a Sabbath day duty. We will pass over the doing the work on her return, the getting tea, and putting children, (cross, not because they in the least wanted to be, sad plight did they come to the table .- but because they could not help it) into room at eight o'clock, throw berself on a lounge and hear her exclaim, "I am tired to death."

"I don't wonder at it, wife," said her husband, compassionately, two hours of quiet with his fire and books, having restored his good humor, somewhat, it must be confessed, out of the way of the annoyaninstead of its usual neat arrangement, look- ces of the day. "I was sorry to bring ed in expressive language very much like those folks to dinner, but I could not avoid

"Never mind that-if I had things as "But it was not always so, wife. Don't

a halcvon day then !"

Then in the vile con'rast came up the Sundays of the last two or three years, and spend with his family was despoiled of The mother's conscience smote her terri- comfort by herself; she was bringing her

a little more slumber." No words passed between husband and

"We'll try," was the brief answer, in a voice choked with emotion.

And she did try! Let us see the result. until near eight o'clock. Indeed, they al- do," and he deliberately gathered the pota- It is a beauteous Sunday morning, a smile ways calculated on a good time Sunday toes which he had distributed to the chilmornings, which good time meant sundry dren, and returned them to the dish. This countenance of each member of the family, than one thousand feet. The river, some who were confined in Dartmoor. In Beverly revolutions in the bed, not unlike pranks action annoyed his wife seriously, and she as they gather at half past seven around of a young colt; wrapping up the blankets bustled into the pantry with little grace, the neat breakfast table, covered with a valley, and then runs through a close canon other English prisons during the war, now And ice-braided mane, stands forth ready to to represent Indians and Squaws; rolling and returned with her spare rib, which cloth rivalling the snow in whiteness, and up quilts in mammoth babies, and to con- was cooked on Saturday when there was set with Shaker-like precission. And the clude a game of ball, in which the pillows plenty of time, and was very "beautifully viands, not costly are they, and yet a king night relish them-steaks broiled to a turn, potatoes bursting into flakes, coffee clear as usual; till one "unfortunate" missed the "An yes," exclaimed her husband as he potatoes bursting into nakes, consecurat as on either side in almost perpendicular cliffs merce of Great Britian, in the war of 1812.

And what a beautiful group, discuss the meal, father in his Sunday suit, in the best cipice, leaps over the falls, with scarce a ously paddling the wet carpet to save here there will be plenty of time to thaw of humor, mother in a neat morning dress, break, into the vast abyse beneath. Capt. every braid in place, and children with Walker describes the sight as grand beyond plaited and curled tresses, and white foreheads open to view, and all in church dress

The day was well begun and balf the race was ron. Everything went easy for there was plenty of time and every one was good natured in the use of it. The mother did get out in the morning, and had heart in its right place. The old friends

TRUE TO THE LETTER.

Dow, Jr , the inimitable preacher of Short Patent Sermons, in a late discourse, gives us | mighty mouth. the article of his creed, and concludes with

"Poke over with the cane of consideration what I have emptied before you, and if you find a single grain of wheat among the four packs of chaff I shall be highly gratified." The following are the grains of the genuin article, or we are no thresher :

I believe the most industrious are the most contented and happy. Idleness is an incubus upon the bosom of enjoyment. It is the hardest work in the world to do nothing by the month and have nothing to do it with. I believe that kicking against custom and spitting in the face of fashion, is a foolish and futile endeavor. Both may need correction-but they most and will have their

I believe that if the devil is the father of liars, he has a large family to look after, and is rapidly on the increase.

I believe that girls are like kittens-gently mooth them the right way, and they will rub and pure most affectionately; but give them a contrary brush and they get their she tarry, for dinner must be prepared, and backs up in a most distainful manner. They like to be kissed, but sham a delicacy about

I believe that human flesh is hard to digest, Jonah did not sit easy upon the whale's stom-

I believe that simple honesty, the naked truth, pure virtue, and straight up and down way of dealing with the world, have as much advantage over vide, trickery and stratagem, in the long run, as a good square tretting horse has over a pacing pony or a racker that done for the rest of the journey

THE DIFFERENCE,-A writer says that the vital difference between man and woman is their beds, and see her enter the sitting is always intent upon making the most of what she has Man is a perpetual seeker; apon the future; woman's upon the present. He sweeps the heavens with his gaze to see Michigan for \$1.50 per cord. what fairer worlds invite his adventure; she quitely unpacks the trunk of his observation, and appropriates whatever available results

THE GREAT BASIN.

The San Francisco Herald is publishing habited, for it abounds with the relies of

ruined cities. Some of the natural features of the region described by Captain Walker are vast and most stupendous in the world, more than feller what God made has got the belly ache six times the height of Ningara, and travel- and gone home. ed some miles through the rocky channel of a subterranean river.

up stream rushes on to the brink of the pre- 1408 and were valued at \$169, 853,516.

About thirty miles above there is another magnificent fall. The river plunges over the cliff, falling a distance of two or three hun. dred feet, and breaks into a myriad of fragments upon a projecting ledge.

The under ground river is another great phenomenon. It is in the country above the least a million and a half of dollars. She did quently manifested the lore of fifty. "Cause commenced. "I can't get you all ready, he pleasure not only of listening to an upper Virgin river, which is described to be not lose a man during her cruise, and was eminent preacher she had long yearned to frightfully repulsive, barren, and split up into out thirteen weeks.

Capt. Walker traveled for a whole day cordially invited home, and to a scat be- off into a lateral canon, which became so for Havana. It is rumored that he is to sucside her table, spread ere she left for church. narrow that he could not go back again. - ceed Judge Clayton, who lately resigned the closed over his head so that he could not see

high in one part of the tunnel. a full torrent come rushing through that un- of land. He stirred the lard with his cane,

try in the Big Canon, which has been traced and grew rich by his ingenuity. for upwards of three hundred miles, running through perpendicular banks enormously high, and washing up against the walls,

In a parative of travels on the Amazon and Rio Negro, just published, Mr. Wallace describes an extraordinary tree, called the milk-tree, which was one of the first wonders | the pistol patents of Samuel Colt, of Hartford, he saw near Para. The finit is estable, and full of rich and very juicy pulp; but "stran- over one million of dollars clear profits, and gest of all is the vegetable milk, which ex- the Commissioner estimates the profits yet to udes in abundance when the bark is cut. It has about the consistence of thick cream, and, but for a very slight peculiar taste, could scarcely be distinguished from the genuine product of the cow. Mr. Leavens ordered a man to tap some logs that had lain nearly a month in the yard. He cut several notches in the back with an axe, and in a minute the rich sap was running out in great quantities. It was collected in a basin, diluted with water, strained, and brought up at tea-time and at breakfast next morning. The peculier flavor of the milk seemed rather to improve the quality of the tea, and gave it as good a color as tich cream; in coffee it is equally good.23 The milk is also used for glue, and it is said to be as durable as that made use of by carpenters.

CONSUMPTION OF WOOD BY LOCOMOTIVES .-The consumption of wood by the locomorives on the Michigan Central and Southern roads, goes a mile or two like the mischief and is between Chicago and Niles, and South Bend, is estimated at 30,000 cords within the past year. The Rock Island, and some other Illinois roads are dependent on Michigan and Indiana for wood, and get it by running their er, and will have light steam power and a this-man forever asks more, while woman would trains over the Michigan roads. The present prices of wood in Chicago are : - Hickory \$6.50 to 7; Beach and Maple, \$5.50 to 6; neer, of this town .- Liverpool paper. woman turns whatsoever she finds into a Oak, \$4.50 to 5. This is nearly as dear as it present use and profit. Man's eye is fixed is in Albany, N. Y. Before the introduction of railroads, hickory could be purchased in Exency.-See how that fellow works!

No obstacle is too great for him to surmount, it contains to the improvement of his present no ocean too high for him to leap, no mountain to high for him to scale. He will make a stir in the world, and no mistake. Such upon this parth that can compare with the A promise should be given with caution are the men who build our railroads, dig up faithful attachment of a wife; no creature and kept with care. A promise should be the mountains in California, and enrich the who, for the object of her love, is so indomitmade by the heart and remembered by the world. There is nothing gained by idleness able, so persevering, so ready to suffer and head. A promise is the offspring of the in- and sloth. This is a world of action, and to to die. Under the most distressing circumtention, and should be nurtured by recollec. make money, gain a reputation and exert'a stances, woman's weakness becomes mighty tion. A promise and its performance should, happy influence, men must be active, perse- power; her timidity fearless courage; all her like the scales of a true ballance, always vering, and energetic. They must not quair shrinking and sinking passes away, and her "Yes, I remember it well," she murmur- present a mutual adjustment. A promise at shadows-run from lions, or attempt to spirit acquires the firments of marble-adaseated himself, "no meat this morning. I ed, and leaning her head on her hand, she delayed is justice deferred. A promise neg- dodge the lightning. Go forward zealously mantine firmness when circumstances drive grew thoughtful. Memory held up beau- lected is an untruth told. A promise atten- in whatever you undertake, and we shall her to put forth all her energies under the risk you anywhere and through life.

connected with the "Methodist Five Points some notes of the trip of Capt. Joe Walker, Mission," who has under her charge some the celebrated Western trapper and mounthinty little boys, called them together on the taineer, the first white man who ever cross- morning of Christmas, to perfect them in ed the great central basin, which lies be- their answers to questions she intended to put tween the river Nevada and the Rio Grande. to them before the visitors during the after-Lieut. Beale has more recently transversed noon. After arranging them properly, the its northern line, and Capt. Aubrey has re- first boy on the right, in answer to the quescently penetrated through its centre. These tion, "who made you ?" was to say , God." reports will be looked for with much curiosi. The next, "Of what were you made?" reply, now !" exclaimed she, as hurridly putting if her example should be followed. As is day sacred to worship and home's purest ty, in regard to this mysterious land, of "The dust of the earth," and so on through on her clothes she ran to the spot whence almost always the case, she found a scape- joy; she was learning herself to look upon which but little is known except that it is the Catachism. The all-important moment

supposed to be almost a desert, and at the having arrived, the little "shavers" were same time to have been once populously in- told to stand up. The little head boy, it seems, was missing, but the fact being unnoticed by the teacher, she proceeded with the question, "Who made you?" which elicted the following laughable answer: "I was wonderful. He found there a cataract the made out of de dirt of the 'ert; but the little

Tue Was or 1812 .- The Salem papers The great cataract is on the Virgin river, have published lists of those residing in that about two hundred miles from its mouth - vicinity, who are surviving Dartmoor prisondistance above, traverses a pretty timbered 13 Dartmoor, and 24 who were confined in The current then becomes rapid. The survive. A correspondent of the Salem Obmountain seems to run directly across the server furnishes a list of 115 of the armed vesriver. At the fall the stream is narrowed to sels belonging to the United States, which thirty or forty yards, while the canon rises were employed to cruise against the comto a height of two hundred feet. The pent The prizes taken during the war number

The filstory of three of the most famous ef these vessels is briefly stated as follows : The "America," of Salem, was a truly fortunate vessel. She captured in the whole twenty six vessels, and the property taken and safely got into port amounted to about \$1,100,000. The Prince," of Charleston, S. C., had an engagement with the Endymon frigate, and killed 62 of her men. The "Yorktown," of New York, took prizes which were worth at

the sky. It was like traversing an immense A Priest in extreme poverty resolved to for dinner. The smallness of the repast ex What a grand spectacle it would be to see cited entiosity, and they gave him a morsel derground channel, and issuing from its and to the wonder of the surrounding peasants, produced a handsome omlet. This mir-Another extraordinary feature of this coun- acle established his fame—he made omlets,

A New Inca .- The Senate of Virginia has adopted a resolution proposing to award a leaving not a slope between, as if the moun- premium to the officers of the best conducted tain had been cleft clear deep down to make railroads in the State, with reference to speed and punctual connections of the mails and

> A FORTUNATE MAN. - From the report of the Commissioner of Patents in the matter of Conn , it appears that he has already realized accrne before the patent expires at over one million more.

BURNED ON THE PRAIRIE .- Charles Lewis son of Warner Lewis, Esq., Surveyor General of lowa, lost his life a short time since in a most distressing manner. He was out surveying with Anderson's company, near Sargeant's Bluff, on the Missouri river, when the prairie was discovered to be on fire .-Every exertion was made to escape, but in vain. Mr. Anderson was dangerously burned, and young Lewis was so much injured that he died from the effects of his burns. He is said to have been a most estimable young man .- St. Louis Republican.

Pagares of Inon Shirs .- We understand that the owners of the celebrated Marco Polo -James Paines & Co .- nave, in addition to their magnificent ships building in Boston, ordered from the Belfast Iron Company, an iron sailing vessel which will be the largest iron sailing ship in the world. The length will be 300 feet; beam 43 feet; depth of haid 30 feet; she is also to be a three-deckscrew. The vessel is to be built under the superintendence of Mr. James Hodson, engi-

FREQUENTLY ask yourself what you have done, why you have done it, and how you have done it? This will teach you to respect-first your actions; second, your motives; and third, the manuer in which you' discharge your duty.

THE FATTHFUL WIFE .- There & nothing inspiration of her affections.